

J. G. BENNETT IS INJURED WHEN CAR STRIKES WAGON

Henrico Man Suffers Severe Bruises
About Head and Shoulders.

WAGON HURLED ON HEARSE

Injured Man Is Taken to Grace Hospital—Three Other Accidents Are Reported—Small Boy Hurt When Hit by Automobile.

In the most serious of a series of four automobile and trolley car accidents here yesterday, J. G. Bennett, 35, of 1215 North Main Street, suffered injuries about the head and shoulders which may result fatally.

Bennett was injured when a wagon in which he was riding was struck by a trolley car No. 121 at Ninth and Main Streets at 2:30 last night. In the crash his wagon was hurled against a hearse owned by Robert C. Scott, both damaged, and Bennett was thrown to the pavement with great force.

The injured man was taken to Grace Hospital for treatment. It was stated there at midnight that he was resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

FAIR GROUNDS TROOPS TO GIVE FAREWELL PARADE

Will Be Reviewed by Governor Davis and Staff on Wednesday Afternoon.

Once more Richmond is to act as the godmother of a battalion of West Virginia soldiers trained in its midst, and to send them off with a genuine, warm, mother's farewell to do the big things which the young men of this day are permitted to do for those they love and the country they love.

When Governor Westoverland Davis reviews the officers and men of the United States Army Training Detachment, Richmond school, on Wednesday afternoon, it will not only be the last time that Richmond will see these men in review, but it will also be the last time that the men as a unit will march together. Following the parade the transfer of not only the men, but of the officers as well, will begin.

The men of this training detachment gave Richmond one of the greatest demonstrations in its history, when on Labor Day they staged their successful military tournament. The people of this city have never seen soldiers display a finer spirit than these men exhibited. They have worked like beavers and they have played with all the enthusiasm and vigor of youth.

The change from routine to soldiering accomplished in the two short months they have been in training is almost unbelievable. To those who have seen the soldiers of this detachment perform the work accomplished seems a miracle.

MAJOR LEE HAS BEEN ILL WITH ATTACK OF TYPHOID

Member of Medical Reserve Corps Attended McKinley When Former President Was Shot.

SAN JUAN, P. R., September 7.—Major Lee, of the medical reserve corps, who was one of the physicians called to attend William McKinley when the President was shot at Buffalo, has been seriously ill with typhoid fever. He is attached to the base hospital.

Major Lee came to Porto Rico about three months ago with the first group of reserve officers assigned to the hospital. Prior to entering the reserve corps, he had been for years a surgeon in New York City. The fact that he is the only one of the officers coming from the North who has been attacked by typhoid is regarded as interesting from a medical viewpoint. It is a popular theory among medical men that for persons over forty-five or fifty years of age vaccination was not necessary as the likelihood of their contracting the disease was very slight. Major Lee is a man of perhaps fifty-five years.

Bankbooks for Mothers.
AMSTERDAM, September 7.—A Düsseldorf, Germany, 180 women, mothers of from eight to twelve children each, were presented the other day grateful Fatherland with savings by the municipality in the name of a bankbooks with 100 marks credited.

Influence of Women Felt in Trenches

Photographs of Dear Ones at Home Are Soldiers' Most Treasured Possessions.

AT THE BRITISH FRONT, September 7.—The influence of woman is felt in the first-line trenches and dugouts, and reaches out even upon the battlefields.

In the pockets of dead soldiers, friends and foes, are found every day and everywhere along the front—front the snapshots and often cabinet photographs of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, love letters and just simple letters from home. In many cases they are carried in a little special pocket just over the heart. These are the soldiers' greatest treasures. It matters not what his army is; in this respect human nature is the same. Pictures of the soldiers' dear ones are nailed on the walls of dugouts, underground tunnels, in the cellars of shell-wrecked buildings or motor trucks—wherever Tom, Dick, Ralph or Dick finds a humble war domicile.

These valuables give a pathetically personal touch to war. You wonder how the men's relatives would feel if they saw what you daily see when the battle is raging. You are thankful that they are spared the ordeal.

A letter or photograph taken from a dead soldier's pocket in the process of identification suddenly narrows your conception of war down to the broken form at your feet to Jim Jones and Frank Black and the legion of others who died in action.

The advanced zone where death lurks now, the men's relatives would feel if they saw what you daily see when the battle is raging. You are thankful that they are spared the ordeal.

OLDEST COWBOY CELEBRATES Breaks Young Horse and Lope and Ties Three-Year-Old Steer on Birthday.

OCATA, N. M., September 7.—Mart Crosby, of this place, is the oldest cowboy in active service in the United States. He recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday by breaking a young horse just off the range, and followed this up by roping and tying a three-year-old steer in a little over four minutes.

Mr. Crosby is well known to the old-timers from the Mexican border to the Colorado line. He has ridden the range for sixty years in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

GROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue
is coated, breath hot or
stomach sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't
harm tender stomach,
liver, bowels.



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled, but the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company"—Adv.

School Clothes for Boys

Shirts
Blouses
Pants
Suits
Suspenders
Ties
Hats
Caps
Belts
Collars

Whatever the boys need to wear for school opening you'll do well to plan on buying it here, where good quality, large assortments and low prices go hand in hand.

Prices of Suits
\$5 to \$18

"DIRECT FROM MAKER TO WEARER"
GLOBE
CLOTHING CO.
613-17 E BROAD ST.

ENEMY BACK TO LINE OCCUPIED ON MARCH 21

Much-Advertised German Offensive
Proves Greatest Disaster of
War to Their Arms.

PROGRESS OF ALLIES RAPID

Bitter Pill to Eat to Have to Give
Up Such Important Defensive Positions as Ham and Chauny Without Being Able to Strike Blow.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, September 7.—The allied troops are continuing to keep the Germans on the run, and as a result of yesterday's operations have pushed them nearly back to the positions they occupied March 21, when the first big enemy offensive of the year was launched. The Germans still enjoy a little leeway in the Verdun region and before St. Quentin, but elsewhere they are extremely close to, if not actually, in their old lines. The rupture of the right-hand hinge of the German line at Peronne was an awkward blow for the enemy, but as long as the left-hand hinge held on the Soissons plateau he could play for time by pivoting around it and clinging to a temporary line on the heights between the Oise and the Somme. The moment that General Mangin knocked down the defenses of the Ailette, however, that makeshift combination became impossible. Then

the enemy was obliged to return immediately to the solution of a similar problem adopted by Von Hindenburg in the winter of 1917—a retirement to the half-invisible canal on the front line of the Canal du Nam, and the line of the Canal du Nam, and he lost no time in executing his plan.

FRIDAY VERY RAPID
The French progress yesterday was rapid, as may be seen from the fact that the troops engaged on the Oise at Guise moved northeastward to the Oise yesterday by the allies, which accounted for the advance of ten kilometers mentioned in last night's French communiqué.

The enemy was also obliged to hasten his retreat in the sector of the Somme between Ham and Peronne. The British progressed southward along the Epenancourt, obtained a footing on the highway and finally captured the bridgehead on the reverse side of the St. Gobain range of hills, and the other stood as an outer defense of St. Quentin.

This is a good time to buy an used automobile. Look at the "Auto for Sale" Ads in The Times-Dispatch.

DEATHS.
BOWMAN—Died suddenly Saturday morning, September 7, at 8 o'clock, JAMES BOWMAN, aged sixty-four years. Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Bowman, he leaves the following children: Mrs. William Maun Grubbs, Mrs. Edgar Weston, of Norfolk, Va., and J. Clayton Bowman.

Funeral services from the Episcopal church of the Ascension, Fourth Avenue, Highland Park, TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood, Jersey City, N. J. (funerals please copy).

Places as Ham and Chauny must have been a bitter pill for the German staff, for it is considered unlikely that their methodical retreat called for the complete abandonment of these two positions, the one of which constituted a bridgehead on the reverse side of the St. Gobain range of hills, and the other stood as an outer defense of St. Quentin.

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